five, four; and ten, five cents. Thus this one plank, they would sweep the counmoney could be sent through the try. money could be sent through the mails without risk. These cards are to be for sale at every post-office, and only at post-offices, and to be capable of being sent to every post-office and there payable. The purchaser to write the address of the person and the post-office at which the order is to be payable; but the postmaster is to countersign each order, and to stamp it as is now done with postal-cards when the post-office and the post-office at which the order is now done with postal-cards when the post-office at which the order is now done with postal-cards when the post-office at which the order is now done with postal-cards when the post-office at which the order is now done with postal-cards when the post-office at which the order is now done with postal-cards when the post-office at which the order is to be payable; but the post-office at which the order is to be capable to recall the act approved its spring to the city of their use.

The Uni publicans in Virginia certainly sold out forwarded, the person purchasing to have opportunity to write on the back of the order any figures or remarks, the order to be paid only on identification of the person to whom the order is payable, and who is to receipt for it on the face thereof. When paid, the posturaster cancels the order by elipping it, as its done with railroad ickets, and then to be transmitted a voucher to Washington.

The Commercial adds that the Government fears that these cards will be countered for the fear. Nor can we. They are not to the fears that these cards will be countered for the fear. Nor can we. They are not to the receipt for the fear of the Post-Office Department are. These we all know are printed on cheap paper and in the most ordinary of styles; yet they can be for the fear of the most ordinary of styles; yet they can be for the fear the ferman, and at his suggestion, to injurce the cheaply. They carried the State by their visits of the Mathox Education and Danville Railroad Company to change its gauge.

By Mr. Giddinary Company to change its gauge.

By Mr. Saylers: Petition of citizens of the relation of citizens of the resident executor, the coexecutor resting the passage of the resident executor, the coexecutor and the offices divided amongst the Raidjusters.

Served them arise that the sale of liquor in said town.

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Served them arises the resident executor, t

not be counterfeited. So these new postaleards are not to be paid until the persons are identified. We would not have them made | mercial. so that they could be used as currency. This ought particularly to be guarded against; for the worst currency always want no more 10- and 5-, or even 25- and 50cent postal-stamps in circulation. When
Horace Greener asked a Hoosier for good
counterfeits in preference to the wildeat
money the latter proposed to pay him for a
lecture, the great editor entered a vigorous
lecture, the great editor entered a vigorous
lecture, the great editor entered a vigorous protest against irredeemable notes. We ter of Scnator Hampton, at the request of protest against all such—large and small.

Let us have postmaster to pay any cumresponsible under the circumstances. will tend to collighten and hiberalize the rural districts, and to promote nationality of feeling—patrictism, if you like the word better. They will prove to be a much needed convenience to our brethren of the weekly press, whether in the city or the country, and will no doubt add a few thousand subscribers to the list of the Dispatch. They are needed by our city merchants; or rather by their country customers, who constantly see advertised ers, who constantly see advertised ers, who constantly see advertised ers, who constantly see advertised ers. feated. This was in the election of 1878.

In price, for the safe transmission through the mails of any sum from ten cents to ten dollars, that department will not know how useful it can become to the public, nor until then will it cause the public to hold that it is an absolutely indispensable department of the Government. The sub-late representation of the Government. The sub-late representation of the Government. The sub-late representation of the State Legislature.

This was in the election of 1878.

Kirk has been an active contributor for the Republication press. He has prepared several campaign documents which were adopted and promulgated by the Republican managers. In 1878 he published a paragraph in the New York Times charging that "Colonel Keitt, of South Carolina, a half brother of the late Lawrence M. Keitt, had been sent to the penitentiary for bigs. department of the Government. The subject grows upon us; and so we stop. But let no congressman suppose that he can neglect this matter without being unfaithful to his constituents.

| Add because to the penitentiary for bigalized from the case suppose that he can brought a libel suit against that paper, asking damages to the extent of \$50,000.

| When the case came to trial in Agamany, which is constituents.

The Mississippl.

ful to his constituents.

Some engineer in New York whom we take to be a crank has sent to us a little reality his paragraph referred to Colonel pamphlet in which he compiains bitterly Tom Keitt, a quadroon. Ellison Keith had that Captain Ears can get millions of dol-the costs of court to pay, but during the trial of the case he evinced so many excelprovement of the Mississippi whiist he in the good graces of George Jones. (the New York engineer aforesald) can get Kirk is a politician of an inquisitive turn nothing for his scheme for improving the of mind, but thoroughly unscrupulous in entrance to New York harbor. He de-clares, too, that Eads is damaging the Mississippi instead of improving it, whereas be the New York anginess would be be (the New York engineer) would improve the entrance to New York harbor Serious Bitness of a Methodist Bishop. instead of damaging it. Some of our cs. A telegram was received in Baltimore

from destruction. Captain Cowdon seems | congestion of the lungs, his condition being | Mr. William P. Clyde, of New York, has

its location at a distance from existing is distinguished in his Church as a pulpit towns. When the river is properly concentrated, with a width of 3,000 feet, by Indiana University, and filled that position at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as bishop.—Ballis very likely the purpose to which it will be at the time of his election as the time of h no more destructive overflows."

In these few words inseparable objections to the outlet scheme are suggested. The outlet scheme is exactly what produced the present state of things. The seventeen feet of silt which the Mississippl has deposited all over the lower points of Louisiana was deposited by slowly-moreing waters. Captain Earl's scheme may prove to be a failure, but Captain Capta In these few words inseparable objec-

Transmitting Small Sums by Mail.

There has been for several years past a post of the least point of the least point. The legal profession will be able to form from the above statement a correct idea as to the fibration.

originated in Cincinnati, and tells what be the effect; and beyond a doubt, therethey are. They are that the Post-Office last as long as the tax. What is the remeble with reference to lobbying. fixed sums; the odd cents to be made up by dy? The entire abolition of the internalpostage stamps; the sums to be one, two, revenue system. If the Democrats would three, five, and ten dollars-one dollar to go into the next presidential campaign cost two cents; two dollars, three; standing upon a platform containing only

is now done with postal-cards when publicans in Virginia certainly sold out forwarded, the person purchasing to cheaply. They carried the State by their Richmond and Danville Railroad Company base opportunity to write on the back of believe the Manoy ticket and must now believed the manoy ticket and must now believe the manoy ticket and must now believe the manoy ticket and must now believe the manoy ticket and must now to be the manoy ticket and must now to be the manoy ticket and must now to be the manoy ticket and must now the manoy ticket and must now to be the manoy to be the manoy ticket and must now to be the manoy ticket and must now to be the manoy to be the ma

John Sherman, and at his suggestion, to injure the character of Senator Hampton, was
not written to the Charleston News and
Courier, as has been erroneously and generally stated, but to the Cincinnati Commercial.

The reservoir is the county of Augusta.

Senate bill to incorporate the town of
Mount Sidney, in the county of Augusta. in the most ordinary of styles; yet they can- jure the character of Senator Hampton, was

Sceretary Folger, upon learning through Senator Hampton that Kirk was still in the employ of the Department, decided to disagainst; for the worst currency always charge him, moved to that decision through drives out that which is better; and we lecture, the great editor entered a vigorous lect to damage or reflect upon the charac-

thorize the postmaster to pay any sum Senator Sherman has the original letter too small to be sent through the banks; to Kirk at present in his own possession. It was written on the intimation to Sherthe United States to furnish them. They will tend to collighten and liberalize the desire that he should publish it and all other

ers, who constantly see advertised in the Dispatch articles of merchandise which they would send for if they could do so without any risk whatever of losing the remittance. In fact, until the Post-Ofthe Department shall try this experiment.

charged Hoiman with duplicity on a onelegged Union soldier of the name of Mclegged Union soldier of the name of Mcle

1879, Kirk appeared in court in New York before Judge Blatchford, and proved con-clusively to the jury that Ellison Keitt had put on a cap not made for him; that in

A telegram was received in Baltimore convened under the ordinance of the press are as estranky and as ill-informed as this New York engineer, and pay as little attention to the arguments advanced by Captain Eads.

The Louisville Courier-Journal takes in hand one of the journalistic enemies of Captain Eads's scheme of improving the navigation of the Mississippi river and of saving the rich bottom lands on its margin from destruction. Captain C

Bichmond Dispatch. | a fee, his opinion upon a measure that | GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA. | might come before his for adjustication. | GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA. | Morror, April 2 1882. SENATE. Mr. Woop, the President pro tem., called the Senate to order at 11 o'clock.

INTRODUCED AND REPERRED. By Mr. ATKINSON: Bill to authorize the Board of Supervisors of the Commonwealth to fix the compensation of treasurer for the collection of county taxes; also, a bill for the relief of William M. McGruder, treasurer of Hannie and State of surer of Henrico county. REPORTED.

Mr. HEATOX'S bill for the relief of the

By Mr. — : A bill giving a lien to persons making advances to oil- and ish-guano manufacturers upon the property belonging to the manufacturing com-

By Mr. Lewis: A bid to cause counties, etties, and towns where military organiza-tions are established to creet armories for

THE NORFOLK CHARTER.

The bill to amend the charter of the city of Norfolk came up on its second reading. Pending its consideration, the chair was vacated until 72 o'clock P. M. Night Session.

The Norfolk charter was ordered to en grossment, all amendments offered by Deni-ocrats having been voted down. The Lexington charter was next ordered

to engrossment. A motion to reconsider was rejected, and at 10:05 the House adjourned.

fice Department shall try this experiment Browne's support, and Holman was defeated. This was in the election of 1878.

Yeatts, who is indicted for the murder of Adkinson, sent Dock the following:

"May God in His infinite mercy carry you safely through. If you are prepared to meet death you are better—yes, ten thou-sand times better—off than you would be turned out in youder cold, cruel, and sin-ful world. May angels bear your spirit home, where you will be out of misery and your soul shall be at-rest."

On last Thursday, as the schooner Ame-Henry, on her way to sea, Albert Byerline, who was at the wheel steering, dropped dead. The schooner returned to Hampton Roads, and the captain reported the fact to

to be the patron of the competing scheme for accomplishing the objects above mention—that is, by means of ortlets. Concerning a writer who favors this scheme the Courier-Journal says:

"A trip of observation down the river would show that writer that he knows very little of the character of the river. The receation of outlets' is a process which means the destruction of the river as a navigable stream. Diffusion means a shoal river, the diversion of the main stream and its location at a distance from existing tion of terminal wharves and docks, which signals.

PETERSBURG. THE EXTENSIVE REVIVAL IN THE CHURCHES

ICorrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

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APRIL 3, 1882.

To show the extent of the religious revival now in progress in this city it may be mentioned that during the services at the Market-Street Methodist Episcopal church, of which Dr. Edwards is the pastor, there have been thirty-five conversions. The Doctor yesterday received iwenty-eight members into his church, and baptized nine of them—all the balance having been baptized in infancy.

At the Washington-Street church the pastor, Dr. Blackwell, received eleven per-sons into membership, as the result of the

week protracted meetings are to be held, conducted by the pastor and Rev. Dr. Strickner, of Albemarle county.

ROBIN ADAIR.

LYNCHBURG.

ADJOURNMENT OF UNITED STATES COURT-FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. STABLER, &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Senate bill to amend and reenact an act passed March 23, 1880, entitled an act authorizing the Board of Supervisors to determine what amount shall be paid certain county officers.

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During the week ending April 1st 732,-810 pounds of leaf tobacco were sold at the several warehouses here, being 204,300 more pounds than for the preceding week.

DANVILLE.

THE TOBACCO TRADE-CHURCH PROPERTY BAILBOAD-A MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE-THE UNITED STATES COURT-HOUSE-DEEDS RECORDED AND LICENSES ISSUED.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) APRIL 3, 1882. President Ferrell, of the Tobacco Asso-ciation, reports that there were sold in last month 3,169,922 pounds of leaf tobacco, the value of which was \$298,400.11, and the average \$9.41. In March of last year the sales amounted to 3,229.942 pounds, the value of which was \$350,263.66, and the

the trustees of the Baptist church to sell their property on Patton street, the lot on which the church stands and the building, the furniture and fixtures not included. were sold late Saturday evening to Mr. W. M. Gilliam for \$3.500, the money to be paid down when possession is given, and pos-session to be given by the 15th of June. This lot fronts about 60 feet and runs back

about 150 feet. The authorities of the Franklin and Pittsylvania railroad reported on the 25th ultimo that they had received from the issue of mortgage-bonds \$100,000; from Franklin-county bonds, \$199,500. Amongs their Ton on Easter-sunday. \$2,010.09; expenses of construction and cquipments, &c., \$285,963.29.

Mr. W. N. Shelton, having removed the building in which he had been living for

many years, is now preparing to have erected on that site a magnificent resi-

The architects are now putting the last lia G. Ireland, of New Jersey, was off Cape touches on the cupola of the United States Henry, on her way to sea, Albert Byerline, court-house. The outside of the building begins to have a finished appearance, and judgment is already pronounced that it will be one of the most beautiful buildings

the coroner of this county, who had a jury summoned and held an inquest. The verdict was that death resulted from natural causes, probably heart-disease.—Hampton deeds. Of these twenty-seven were deeds Monitor.

We learn, says the Noriolk Landmark of Saturday, that the Board of Engineers one a deed of gift. Only two marriage-li-

> THE PRITISH SCHOONER PROMISE FOUNDERS IN THE GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE-RESCUE OF THE CREW-PROBABLE LOSS OF ANOTHER

Sr. John's, N. F., April 2 .- The sealing brigantine Dawn, Captain King, arrived here this morning with the officers and erew of the British schooner Promise, that was crushed by the ice on Friday in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The Promise left this port on Wednesday, bound for Lisbon. She had on board a cargo of merchantable codfish, valued at river, connecting with the Naval-Hospital grounds, and running as far as Scott's creek, up which it extends some distance, and being situated directly opposite the Atlantic Iron-Works, at Atlantic City. The property was bought from a Mr. Owens, of Norfolk county, and the price paid was \$13,000. The purchase includes a portion of the flats for some distance out as far as the port-warden's line, and is admirably adapted to the property and the price paid was \$13,000. The purchase includes a portion of the flats for some distance out as far as the port-warden's line, and is admirably adapted to the property warden's line, and is admirably adapted to the property warden's line, and is admirably adapted to the property warden's line, and is admirably adapted to the property warden's line, and is admirably adapted to the property warden's line, and is admirably adapted to the property warden's line, and is admirably adapted to the property warden's line, and is admirably adapted to the property was bought from a Mr. Owens, of Norfolk country, and the price paid was \$13,000. The purchase includes a portion of the flats for some distance out as far as the port-warden's line, and is admirably adapted to the property was bought from a Mr. Owens, of Norfolk country, and the price paid to the property was bought from a Mr. Owens, of Norfolk country, and the property was bought from a Mr. Owens, of Norfolk country, and the property was bought from a Mr. Owens, of Norfolk country and the property was a heavy gale blow-leak below to the action of the property was a heavy gale blow-leak below to the price flow on the schoard bow, and immediately began to t but too far distant to notice the distress

RESCUE OF THE CREW. Fortunately, however, there was a sealer be put, although no announcement to that effect has been made, and the purchase was with all her canvas spread bearing down in

that she was struck by a heavy floe, opened, and sank immediately.

Since the 15th of March 257 icebergs passed Cape Spear, drifting away in a southerly direction over the great banks. Captain Myllus, of the mail-atcamer Newfoundland, counted sixty-three huge bergs from the deck of his steamer, when jammed in an ice-pack about eighty miles west of Cape Race.

A Fire in New York. NEW YORK, April 2 .- Early this morn New York, April 2.—Early this morning a fire broke out on the fifth floor in the six-story building 75 Ann street, and 156 William street adjoining, owned and occupied by Koch & Son, manufacturers and importers of stationery, and spread to the floor above. The flames soon burst from the roof, but after two hours hard work were extinguished. Owing to the perishable nature of the stock, the damage done is placed at a high figure, the estimated loss being between \$70,000, and \$80,000, principally by water. The insurance on stock is pally by water. The insurance on stock is \$125,000, in about thirty different companies. The damage to the building, which is insured for \$35,000, is estimated at \$10,000. The cause of the fire is a mystery. The firm employed about four hundred men and girls, and two hundred and fifty of them will be thrown out of employment. employment.

A medicine of real merit, prescribed by many leading physicians, and universally recommended by those who have used it as a true tenic, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

DEATHS.

Died, at his late residence, on Ashton street, Mr. R. D. CARTER, in the fifty eighth year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from Park-Place Methodist church TUESDAY, April 4th, at 1 o'clock. His remains will be taken to the country for interage.

interment. "Bleised are they who die in the Lord." Died, in Winchester, Ky., WILLIAM DAVIS, formerly a resident of this city.

His funeral will take place THIS EVENING at 5% o'clock from Lelgh-street Baptist church. Relatives and friends of the deceased, and also of the family of Colla Reynolds, are invited to be present.

cars.
The funeral will take place TO-DAY at 3 o'clock
M. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
avited to attend.

Died, about 4 o'clock P. M., April 3, 1882, at its residence, No. 608 north Seventeenth street. If heart-disease, WILLIAM HAYNES, in the sty-fifth year of his age. e funeral will take place from Seventh-Stree stan church THIS AFTERNOON at 3:30 ck. Friends and sequaintances are respect tuvited to attend.

MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE,—The members of RICHMOND LODGE, No. 10, are requested to attend a stated communication of their Lodge at 85. Albans Hall, corner Third and Main streets, on THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 7 o'clock. Members of sister lodges and all translent brethren in good standing are invited to meet with us.

By order of the W. M.

JAMES E. RIDDICK, Secretary.

APRIL 4, A. L. 5882, A. D. 1882. ap 4-14

CATHOLIC BENEFICIAL SOCIE-OTY.—The regular monthly meeting of the above socie will take place THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, April 4th. at 8 o'clock. Members will please come prepared to pay assessments.

By order of President.

JOHN M. HIGGINS.

A MERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.

The members of NAPOLEON COUNCIL.

10, 411, A. L. of H., will attend a stated meeting at hall corner Fifth and Marshall streets at THIS (Tuesday) EVENING. April 4, 1882-18 o'clock. Candidates for initiation requested be prompt. Members of slater Councils Invited the present.

SOLD—THE FRANKLIN AND PHITSYLVANIA ap 4-1t E. S. DENNY, Secretary. COLONIAL COUNCIL, No. 765, A. L.

OF H.-Attend a meeting of your Council at Wilkinson's Hall on TUESDAY the 4th instant at 8 P. M. Members of sister councils are invited o attend.

By order of the Commander.

ap 4-11 ROBERT HARROLD, Secretary.

OFF TO TRENTON.—All ex-sol-dlers who intend going to Trenton on the 12th instant, in response to the invita-tion of Agron-Wilkes Yost, G. A. R., are Offers who intend going to Treaton on the 12th instant in response to the invita-tion of Auron-Wilkes Post, G. A.R., are the control of the Howi requested to attend a meeting of the HOWITZER.
OFFEY BATTERY, AND OLD FIRST VIRGINIA
ASSOCIATIONS at the Hustings Court-room on
TUFSDAY EVENING (4th) at 8 o'clock. By
order of the Committees representing the target

VIRGINIA BIBLE SOCIETY.-The annual business meeting of the VIRGINIA BIBLE SOCIETY will be held in the Society's room on TUESDAY, April 4th, at 5 P. M. ap 1-3t M. W. STAPLES, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

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